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Benning Race Course

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Trains direct to track leave the Sixth Street Station at 1 p. m. and 1:40 p. m., returning immediately after the last race.

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LADIES FREE.

SURE SHE IS IN ROCHESTER

Washington Minister Employs Detectives to F.nd Miss Bowen.

Story of Row She Was Lured Into Shame Told in a Letter Written by Her to Texas.

(Special to The Times.)

Rochester, N. Y. Nov. 17.-Rev. Charles 8. Morton, of Washington, is certain that Millie Bowen, the missing El Paso school teacher, is in Rechester,

He has employed a private detective to continue the search instituted yester-day. He repudiates the suggestion that the womanisal immate of an insane asylum. He has searched each one to no advantage. While doing revival work in El Paso. Texas, some time ago, Mr. Crittenton, who is the founder of the institution bearing his name, and who donates thousands of dollars yearly to its support, met a religious teacher who formerly fived in this

Mr. Crittenton became interested in the case. He wrote to Mr. Morton, who is his

case. He wrote to Mr. Morton, who is his
associate evangelist and private secretary,
and asked him to seek out the girl. He
enclosed in his letter the letter written
by Millie Bowen.

Al. Morton was in Washington at that
time. He at once started for Rochester.
The letter that Mr. Morton carried with
him was antiresed to the woman in El him was addressed to the woman in El

The writer first stated that her friend, whom she referred to as "Dear Teacher," was undoubtedly surprised at not having heard from her before. She explained why she had not written. She stated that twelve

months ago she came to Rochester to try a teachers' examination. a leachers' examination.
"When I got to Koonester," she wrote,
"I was approached by a young man, who
asked me if I had any baggage. I told
him that I had some that came on a previous
train. He said he would care for it.

"I went with him, and was driven in round-about way to the house where The writer then went on to describe the

horrors of the life she had since been com-pelled to lead. She said that she had not been allowed to leave the house and was able to describe its exterior only from the

first view she received of it. Since she has been there, she said, she had since she has been there, she said, she had been watched so closely that the to that time she had been unable to get a letter out of the place. The pelice believe Mr. Morton is entirely sincere. In the course of his evangelical and mission work, he had come across similar cases where young girls had been ensuared and detained against their will and he firmly believes that Millie Bowen is here.

Turned Over to Creditors. Milwanket, Wis., Nov. 17.—The dry-goods store of T. L. Kelly & Co. was last night turned over to creditors, who held chattel mortgages to the amount of \$79,-180.51. The assets are double the mort-

Flooring, \$1.50 for 100 Feet. Kiln-dried heart, one width, one length. P. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. eva.

The Weather Is Perfect and There Is Every Prospect of a Success ful Meeting-Money Returns May ot Be Large, But the Sport Is Sure to Be Clean.

Benning Race Track, Nov. 17-2 o'clock, -The Washington Jockey Club have every reason to be satisfied with the opening of their meeting. They deserve success, and if today's results are a fair sample of what can be looked for during the ten days that

can be looked for during the ten days that their meeting lasts, Mr. Howland and his associates in the yenture will have little reason to complain.

Financially, no great "harvest" is looked for, but good, clean sport, that will make the legitimate season's wind-up a bril-liant one, seems certain.

Perfectweather, an

attendance surpris-ingly good, a track which ormes univer-sal approval from the horsenien, and a pro-gramme attractive enough to please the most critical of the most critical of the regulars, leaves little grounds for com-plaint.

The New York delegation is of lib-

eral proportions, and

of the local devotees
of the sport will continue to do their part,
the glamour of the old days, when these
meetings of the Southern circuit were
looked forward to by the racing public throughout the entire country, will be re-EFFICIENT OFFICERS.

So far as the details of sport are con-cerned, they could not be in better hands Messrs S. S. Howland and Jesse Brown offidated as stewards. Both are experience ciated as stewards. Both are experienced horsemen, and they can be relied on to check ally attempt at wrong-doing, and when one mentions W. L. Powers as judge. H. G. Crickmore as clerk of the course and scales, C. T. Pettingill as starter, Thomas M. Draney as timer and Walter S. Vorburg as handicapper, no comment is necessary. It is a staff that have been well tried in the best of schools, and all have proved their ability to look after the putilie's inferests.

The one thing that fails to hold with all this edat is the betting. Of course, there is every opportunity for those of a specu-lative turn to back their favorites, but it must be done without the public dis-play of odds. lic's interests.

CREDITSYSTEMUNPOPULAR



the situation, it is plain to see that the "credit system" is not popular, and it is doubtful if it ever doubtful if it ever will be.

To begin with an
"openmarket" brings a competition that results in fiberal prices. The small better feels this far

of the line and find the top price.

The small better deposits his \$5 or \$10 with one of the layers, and to that one

point must come all his commissions. This often means the loss of a point or two on

every race.
BIG BETTORS THERE. The Metropolitan Turf Association i well represented in the domains of the bet

Lichtenstein, Leo Swatts, "Eole" Pearsall, Percy Nagle, Joe Vendig, P. J. Shannon, C. Nelson, O. A. Jones, and J. A. Bennett. Of the plungers were noticed Bob Alken,
Of the plungers were noticed Bob Alken,
Tom Woodford, Dave Gidean, P. J. Dwyer, M. F. Dwyer, Ed Heffner and "Pack"
McKenna, "Cad" Irish, "Lucky" Botay,
Morris Leon and Dave Johnson.

TURFMEN AT THE TRACK.

Gossip About the Horses, and a Profitable Season Predicted, The turf is in excellent condition as result of the diligent work of Supt. Clare, and the stables are well filled with about 250 thoroughbreds, who, in spite of the many races of the past season, are, never-theless, in fine trim, and the patrons of Benning for the next ten days will witness

Benning for the next ten days will witness a series of races equal perhaps to that of any of the big parks about New York, Philadelphin, or Baltimore.

There were but few horses to arrive this morning, the vast majority having come in during the past three or four days, and they have been exercised upon the track. Nine steeds arrived this morning from the board liver is N. L. stables, but there are Bound Brook, N. J., stables, but these are not likely to be entered until tomorrow of

not likely to be entered until temorrow or Thursday. All the remainder will have op-portunity to be put in shape for running and all the fields will be rilled when the various entries are listed.

The scarting machine to be used during the races was put in shape yesterday, and given a trial this morning, and proved a success.

The warm, pleasant simshine was re

The warm, pleasant sunshine was responsible in part for the large crowd of horse fanciers who witnessed the initial races today. Special trains direct to the trackleftthe Baltimore & Potonna depotat 1 and 1.40 p.m., and will return annediately after the last race. Ladies were admitted free, and they will enjoy the hospitality of the management during the meet. There will be special attractions for Thanksgiving Day, and the time set for the first race is forty-five minutes earlier than on other days, when the start will be made at 2.15.

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There was a goodly number of borsemento arrive in town this morning, prominent among whom was Phil Dwyer, who is quartered at the Shoreham. Phil is probably the most-talked of horse lover in American the start of the control of the

to the most-taked of mose tover in America, besides Dick Croker,
"Pbil" had just emerged from a Turkish bath, and was in good spirits when seen this morning. He is, perhaps, sixty years old, and looks it, though he would be taken for a solid, substantial merchant bent upon business rather than a sporting man. He dresses in a plain black suit, wears a delicited forthy and anything but a good. felt-top derby, and anything but a gaudy tie. His face is smooth shaven but for a

tee. His lace is smooth shaven but for a gray mostache.

There is nothing he does not know about horses and horsemen, for he has followed that calling from childhood. In his manner he is pleasant and affable, but very unpretentions. He is as well posted on politics as upon horses and general subjects, and talks freely, but is cautious not to tell a

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Committees.

BIG BETTORS ARE ON HAND HE HAS SEEN MR. HANNA BREACH OF FAITH HINTED

Col. L. G. Wine, Col. A: T. Britton and Mr. Warner Prominently Mentioned for Executive Chairman ship-Royal Event to Be Prepared the Citizens-The Details.

Royal in its proportions will be the Mo-Kinley inauguration, the fete and the re-

on the night of March 4. It is proposed by the leading citizens to surpass all former occasions in point of expenditure, decorations, attendance, in

expenditure, decorations, attendance, in fact, in every particular.

The event is welcomed not only because it glorifies a Republican victory, but also as it ushers in a golden ear of peace and prosperity.

Therefore, there will be no difficulty in securing subscriptions to the fund, and nearly every merchant and business man, many, indeed, among the Democrats will, exert his utmost influence to make the event a modern trium phal entry into the National Capital. a modern triumphal entryinto the National Capital.

Troops from the regular army, milithanen from many States, especially the Ohio and New Jersey National Guard, and detach-ments from the navy will, more than here-tofore, lend a spectacular and warlke

aspect to the inaugural scene during the day and night. The public buildings, business nouses and residences in the city will be a ldary of color by day and a pathway of gorgeous illuminations by night.

STARTING THE PLANS. The initial step toward arrangements for the great affair is the appointment of an executive committee, with chairman, vice chairman, treasurer, corresponding secretary, and recording secretary. The committeemen then become the chairmen of the subcommittees on finance, reception, of the subcommittees on finance, reception, transportation, press, carriages, civic or ganizations, parks and reservations, public comfort, music, comfort at ballroom, tickets and invitations, military organizations, printing, banquet, decorations, public order, auditing, badges, and fireworks. The prominent local Republicans esteem it a high compliment and a political advantage to become a member of the ex-

pressure and influence brought to secure the covered honor.

It is admitted, and evident from his position as national committeeman, that the appointing of the chairman, the other officers and the executive committee rests
solely with Col. Myron M. Parker. He solely with Col. Myron M. Parker He receives his infinations direct from Mr. Hanna as to what Mr. McKinley will consider agreeable in the matter, and he will have general control of the inauguration ceremonies, and consequently District pat-

vantage to become a member of the ex-

cutive committee, and there is always great

conage.

Col. Parker is too modest a man to name Col. Parker is too modest a man to name immelf for the place of chairman, but it cannot now be positively stated who will receive the preference from among the many prominent aspirants for the home. A few days ago he went to New York for a conference, presumably with Mr. Hanna, upon the subject, and promised after his return to give out the names of the executive committee officers and members.

Hers again natice effects to transparently has niers ag an in the city, but apparently has lone nothing, and, so far as learned, has made no appointments.

THE PROMINENT CITIZENS, Among all those local politicians seen to-day there is the densest ignorance as to the chairmanship. Col. Louis G. Wine, who was the treasurer of the campaign committee here, is among the first men-tioned and it is believed that he will be asked by Mr. Parket to head the commit-tion. He had a great deal to do with setee. He had a great deal to do with se-curing Mr. Parker's appointment as na-tional committeeman, and although ex-tremely retiring in disposition he may succumb to persuasion. Next in order come Col. A. T. Brittoniand Mr. B. H. Warn-er. The former was chairmen in 1889 and the latter also was treasurer. They and the latter also was treasurer. They are intimate business and social associates

of Mr. Parker, and are thoroughly ac-quainted with the duties and responsibil-ties of the position.
Mr. John Joy Edson is mentioned as the probable treasurer, and Mr. Harrison Dingman is booked by some for corresponding secretary. Col. Fred Brackett, in 1889 the recording secretary, called upon Col. Park-er last week, and it is believed be has been

er last week, and it is believed be has been asked to take his former position.

After the appointment and organization of the executive committee, which is generally done at this period of the year, the subcommittees are drawn from the United States Supreme Court, the District court states Supreme Court, the District court of appeals, District supreme court, Commis-sioners, Court of Claims, army, navy, Sen-ators, Representatives, Delegates and lead-ing citizens.

The police arrangements, it is stated,

are under the direction of Chief Clerk Sylvester, of the police department. In sylvester, of the police department. In order to prevent crime, many detectives from other cities will watch the depots and crowds, and 500 additional policemen will patrol the route of the inaugural procession. The Avenue, from above the White House to the Capitol, will be roped in by wire cables, and it is expected that there will be nothing to mar the good order of the occasion. Street car traffic will be of the occasion. Street car traffic will be suspended from an early till a late hour, and Washington the city of magnifi-cent parades, will be the scene of the grandest Republican inauguration cere-monies in the history of the government. President-elect Mckinley, his family and nssociates, have already secured apart-ments at the Ebbit House.

SITUATION IN GERMANY.

Dreibund Strengthened by High Of-ficials' Declarations.

Vienna, Nov. 17.—The semi-official news-papers agree in expressing themselves as satisfied with the explanations of the satisfied with the explanations of the Russo-German treaty of 1884, made by Prince Hobenlohe and Baron Marschall von Beberstein in the German Reichstag yesterday, and believe that the declarations of the German chancellor and foreign minister will strengthen the Dreibund.

The Neus Freie Press says "The statements made by Prince Hobenlohe and Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein dispelal the distrust which was felt after the

all the distrust which was felt after the revelations made by Prince Bismarck."

The Weiner Tageblatt praises the directness and clearness of the declarations by the German ministers. "The revelations of Prince Bismarck," the paper adds, distribute the relative by cinstead of disturbing the relations be-tween Germany and Austria, have been the means of eliciting reasurances of peace.

STEAMER IS AGROUND.

Big Freighter Tauric Stopped in Gedney's Channel.

New York, Nov. 17.—The big freight steamer Tauric, of the White Star line, out-ward bound for Liverpool, is stopped in Gedney's Channel, apparently grounded on the south side of the channel.

on the south side of the channel.

She passed out at Quarantine at 8:40 o'clock this morning, and has been stopped about an hour. The observer at Sandy Hook watched her for some time after she had stopped and says the vessel appeared to be making an effort of ree herself, but withoutsuccess. Later she stopped her propellers.
A tug, the station pilot boat and the lighthouse lender, which is repairing the electric buoys in the channel, are near the Tauric. It was high water at Sandy Hook at 5:13

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THEY'RE OFF AT BENNING! PLANS FOR THE INAUGURAL DE LOME MAKES A DENIAL PIE FOR WEST

Declared Untrue

Sensational Dispatch in New York Paper Represents Spanish Minis-ter as Taking Gloomy View of the Situation Russia Alleged to Have Given Assurance of Neutrality.

A highly sensational dispatch in the New York World from Washington declares that Senor De Lome, the Spinish minister, in the course of a conversation with a friend,

admitted that he thought a war between Spain and the United States to be among the possibilities.

Senor De Lome, when seen by a Traces reporter this morring, occlared in positive language that the report lacked all foundationin truth, and that he had made no statement of the china care attributed to the china care attributed to ment of the character attributed to him, ment of the character attributed to him.

He intimated, however, that some one
might have been guilty of a breach of
confidence, and given utterance to unauthorized remarks.

The dispatca in the World was as follows
Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, was asked today by a friend the
direct onestion.

direct question:
"Do you believe there is any danger of a war between the United States and spain?"
"It is possible," the minister answered. "It would be a terrible one. One can foresee its beginning, but not its end."
This remark of the Spanish minister, made in all seriousness by a diplomat of his standing, is remarkable. It admits the tension in the relations of the two countries, and shows that the sprit of desperate bravado that would push Spain to war with the United States is not connected to the Spanish common people, but fined to the Spanish common people, but even effects those high in authority, who are better acquainted with this country's resources and power.

HAS HIS FEARS.

Senor De Louie is far more inclined to believe war possible than is generally sup-posed in diplomatic circles.

With Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Giney direct-ing affairs, Spain had the comforting as-surance that, no matter how much Con-gress might favor intervention in Cuba, or how loudly the neemle might clamp; for or how loudly the people might clamor for 'free Cuba,' nothing distasteful to her would be done.

would be done.

Spain's minister has not so much confidence in the next President or the next Secretary of State. It is feared at the Spanish legation that a desire for popularity may move the next administration to actively aid the insurgents, in which case the Spanish pride will robel, and trouble may result.

The extremity of fabrication, so notable for the past week in Spanish war scarces, was reached last night in the round-about misinformation purporting to come from Madrid through a marine corpaoditer in New York, and securing publicity through an alleged brother officer on the Newark at Norfolk, amounting that Minister Taylor had been tree in a securing part of the research and the past of the past given his passports and compelled to leave

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A more nemensical mytine yarn of more
circuitons circulation could scarely be
imagined, yet State Department officials
declare that it is come as plausible as much
of the similar stuff that has been folisted
upon the public for the past week or two,
and it is a fair sample of the attempts
inde to affect stock speculations.
It is stated authoritatively that the American uninsier at Madrid Was on most amen-It is stated authoritatively that the American minister at Madrid was on most amicable terms with the authorities at Madrid all day gesteriay, as evidenced by a cable grain received from him by Secretary Olicey last night, presumably teiling of the success of the new Spanish hoan, and it is also stated that Minister Taylor is pursuing his functions today, and there does not open to be any assible continuous that appear to be any possible contingency that will cause a rupture for the next day or two. While Mr. Taylor over six months ago

While Mr. Taylor over six months ago might have had some exciting passages in his diplomatic negoliations, recently he has had plain sailing and there is not the slightest friction between Spain and the United States either at Washington or Madrid. it is also declared at the State Department that when Minister Taylor does eventually start home the amountement will not be made through marine officers

at Norfelk. LEE AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Consul General Lee called at the White House today just after the Catinet met. He staid ten minutes with Private Secretary Thurber, Who said the President could no

see anyone this morning except Cabinet officers. Subsequently Gen. Lee went over to the State Repartment and saw Assistant Se-retary Rockhill. All the Cabinet offi-cers attended their regular, meeting with the President today, it being generally understood that annual reports were under

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE.

At official communication from Spain's political agent at St. Petersburg informs the Spain's mainster that the recently published report that in a war between the United States and Spain Russia would be favorable to the United States, is not true. The communication alleges that the Russian government has assured Spain that it will preserve an absolute neutrality to a certain point.

Ten Days' Season of the Washington Col. Parker Will Name All the Local Remark That He Believes War Possible New Republican State to Get Internal Revenue Bureau.

SCOTT TO FOLLOW FORMAN

Mountain State's National Committeeman Will Be Commissioner. Fight Promised in the Senate on All of Cleveland's Appointments Would Like Federal Positions.

Ex-Congressman W. 3. Forman, of Illi ois, who takes charge of the internal reve nue bureau one week from tomorrow, will have only a short term of it at the least. have only a short term of it at the least.

For the first time in twelve years the
management of this bureau goes out of the
hands of a West Virginian. According to
all rumors now, this will only remain the
case until shortly after March 4. At that
ince Col. N. B. Scott, of Wheeling, W. Va,
will be appointed to the office.

President Cleveland, early in his first
administration, according the present re-

President Cleveland, early in his first administration, appointed the present retiring commissioner. President Harrison followed his predecessor's lead and made Hon. John W. Mason Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and President Cleveland, at the beginning of his second term, reappointed Mr. Miller. The occupancy of this office by a West Virginian for twelve years has thus led that State to believe that she has a mortgage on it.

THE BELIEF CLINCHED.

THE BELIEF CLINCHED. This belief has been emphasized by the Republican victory in that State at the last election. The Republicans down there have always claimed that with a little recognition and aid they could break loose from the solid South. They have done so, and now present the plea that a continuance of this aid will keep the State in the Republican column.

Col. Scott has been the national commit teeman from West Virginia for a number of years. He took an active part in the cam-paign, having charge of Virginia and sev-eral other of the Southern States. His work was of such a character as to demand rec-ognition. He has the backing of the entire Republican delegation from that State, and it is said be will undoubtedly receased Mr. t is said he will undoubtedly succeed Mr Forman.

The commissioner-elect may have a much storter term than he auticipates. It is said that the Bryan silverites are very much impered over the manner in which the Presidentis chastising the officeholders who tool Bryan's part in the campaign. The silver men nave a majority in the present Sen-are and think they can even up by refusing to confirm the President's nominations. The fight, it is said, will begin on Secretary Francis, who succeeded Hoke Smith Mr. Forman's appointment may be dragged in though Commissioner Miller's resigin, though Commissioner Miller's resig-nation was from purely personal reasons. Gen Lee, too, may find trouble, and it is certain that the confirmation of certain postmasters will be hung up indefinitely. Trouble lies ahead, if the Bryan people can make it.

WANT GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT

WANT GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT. A number of Republican Congressmen who were defeated for re-election are already out for another government position. However, the congress of the city of the made his first appearance become year ago he carried in his belt the political scalp of the Hon. Jerry Simpson, the sockless stateman of Medicine Lodge. Now Mr. Long appreciates the feelings of the Hon. Jerry, for he is scalpless binaself file is willing, though, that his friends should push him for a consular position, and thinks the consular generalship at Mexico, would push him for a consular position, and thinks the consular generalship at Mexico, would push him for a consular position, and thinks the consular generalship at Mexico, would push him for a consular position, and thinks the consular generalship at Mexico, though the beautiful him for the St. Joe district, is in the same boat with Mr. Long. A popocrat laid bin out. But Mr. Crowther has his eyes open. He trinks this country is good enough for him, and is especially anxious to remain in Missouri.

especially anxious to remain in Missouri. The postoffice at St. Joe will need a new adin January or February, and he thinks leveland's appointments would help hin

It is understood that Chairman Babcock of the Republican Congressional commit-tee, is in Canton today. His visit to Major McKinicy is said to be in the interest of Mr. Payne, of Wisconsin, for a Cabinet perfodio. Mr. Babesek has announced that Mr. Payne is the man Wisconsin wants

SAFE IN PRISON NOW.

Colored Man Removed From the Do main of Would-Be Lynchers.

Farmville, Va., Nov. 17.—Elisha John-son, who was shot in the back in his cell in the Prince Edward county jail by a mob and left for dead, he being under arrest for assault and robbery on the highway of a farmer named Max Price, has been removed out of the way of the would-be

wounds, and he was taken to court, hur-riedly arraigned, pleaded guilty, was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiar and was safely removed to that institution

New Jersey Patriarchs in Session. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 17.—The grand en-camptment of patriarchs of New Jersey, I. O. O. F., is meeting in annual session here today. Prominent Odd Fellows are present, and sixty subordinate encampt-ments are represented.

Who the Winners Were and How the Horses Ran Today.

Benning Race Truck, Nov. 17, 2:30 p. m. it was hardly the good thing his backers Only seven of the thirteen carded for the counted it, as it took Sims' best efforts to were left, the merit of the contest was not

The betting indicated the result to lie between two-year-olds Chic and Casseopia. They were equal favorites at 8 to 5.

When it came to racing, however, Chic and an easy victory. Casseopia had away the best of a poor start, but Chic had caught her at the end of a quarter and he held his own to the end, winning by a neck from Zanone, who beat Casseopia half a length for the place. Time, 1:03. Tremargo was left at the post, The starter reported that Tremargo's being left at the post was the fault of his rider, Nos-trend, and the stewards fined him \$25.

KITTY B. II GETS THE SECOND. Kitty E. D was made an odds-on favorite for the second race, the plungers to a man

good race at Pindico brought him some support, and his price held steady at 2 to 1. The result justified the betting, as they finished as they had been played. Both were in poor positions at the start, and the home stretch was reached before either loomed up dangerous. In the final furlong they had things be-

opening race faced the starter. Still, as get him home a head in front of L.B., who the pick of the lot were among those who beat Convention a neck for the place. Time, 1:17 1-5. TOMOKA GETS THE LAST.

Tomoka won cleverly by two lengths: Me-Kee second, and Lida Woodlands third,

Time, 1:48 3-5. Brilliancy broke down and Kallirhoe fell at the post. Entries for Tomorrow

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The following are the entries for tomorrow's races at Benning:

Firstrace, three-quarters of amile. Deanwood, 107; Venetia II, '98; Juno, 109; Laurelton, 106; Teicgram, 106; Tanis, 113; Royal Princess, 103; Lambert, 105, and Graziosa, 113.

'Apprentice, allowance claimed.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile. Maud. Adams, 99; Braw Lad, 106; One Channe, 101; Alfonwood, '94; Takanassee, 115; Contractor, 104; Hari, 103; Sonnet, 99; Belle Dick, 99; and Rifler, 106.

'Apprentice, allowance claimed.

Third race, mile and one-sixteenth. Septour, 110; Brisk, 100; Runaway, '92; Premier, '89.

tour, 110; Brisk, 100; Runaway, '92; Pre-mier, '89.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fourth race, five-eigents of a mile, Miss Prim, 105; Billoli, 120; Baddha, 108; Ross O., 120; Trayline, 105; Euphemia L., 105; Kinninkinate, 108; Arabian, 120.

Fifth race, one and one-half miles; hur-

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Races.

length for the place. Second race—Five furlongs. Kitty B. II

first: Floral Park second: Rockefeller third.

MARSHALL GETS THE THIRD. Declare opened favorite for the third ace, but a rumor that he was sore soon rought a decided change in the odds. Marshall having the call at even money in the final quotations. The others were -pracically friendless.

ace, for Doggett was compelled to do his best on Marshall to get him home the winner. He was ridden out at the wire three lengths in front of Declare, who beat Run-

Despite his soreness Declare ran a good

away five lengths for the place. Time, 1:51 1-5. FAVORITE IN THE FOURTH. Hi-Daddy kept up the good work of the vorites by capturing the fourth race, but

tween them and in a good finish Doggett Indied the money with Kittle B. II by a neck. Floral Park beat Rockefeller half a locate for the place.

STARTING A BOOM FOR 1900. Bryan Makes an Impromptu Speech

to Seven Thousand. St. Louis, Nov. 17.—After the Bryan party had dined last evening, a strell about the big station was attempted, but the news of the ex-Presidential candidate's arrival had drawn a crowd of 4,000 people, who insisted upon a speech. Mr. Bryan was in a good homor, and without any preliminary, began to address those any prellminary, began to address those immediately about him. In part he said:

immediately about him. In part he said:

"The Democratic party is committed to silver, and will continue to fight for it. The work must go on. We will all be better able four years from now to either inderse or to reverse the decision rendered in the election. The more closely we scrutiniez legislation, the more we are apt to have good legislation."

Here the speaker was interrupted by cheers and cries of "You are right."

Resuming, he said: "I want to say one thing to you in conclusion, and that is I am profoundly grateful to Missouri for the majority she rolled up for the cause. I am thankful to you for the magnificent the majority she rolled up for the cause. I am thankful to you for the magnificent reception you have tendered me tonight."

Cheers and cries of "Bryan for President in 1900" made it impossible for any one on the car to hear what was going on, and the mulitude, increased by this time to fully 7,000, elbowed and crowded and pushed in an effort to get to the great champion of white metal, who stepped on the platform and shook hands with all who could come within reach.

There were many ladies in the crowd, and wherever it was possible Mr. Bryan extended his hands to them over the surging mass of men.

DRIVEN OUT BY BRITISH.

Imposition Practiced Upon American Miner's in Alaska. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17.—A special from Spokane, Wash., says. Frank Fex has re-urued to the city from Alaska, where he has spent the past sum-

Alassa, where he has been the past summer in mining.

He reports an imposition being practiced upon American miners by England in that country, which he thinks this government should take steps to put a stop to.

A large number of Americans went into the rich placer fields, about fifteen miles on the foregreen to extract the harms beam.

on the American incertainte Littish boundary line, this summer, and went to mining. They were not there long before the British authorities came in and compelled every American to pay a tell tax of \$5 and a miner's license of \$15 per year.

Many protested against paying a tax to England for mining on American soil, but the British officers were obdurate and compelled the payment, claiming the territory was embraced in the British possessions.

It is the disputed boundary line that is the cause of the trouble. England is fighting hard to claim the rich territory lying within this section, which is clearly within the United States. A large number of miners who have been unable to pay the taxes imposed have been compelled to leave the district, being driven out by the British of them.

IN THE GRAND STAND

